## OLD HARVARD'S JOYOUS DAY.

MENIDENT FLIOT PRESENTED WITH COMMEMORATIVE GOLD MEDAL.

Such Enthustness Ever Marked a Comgeneement Day There-The Medal Was Bonor of the Twenty-five Years of service as President by Br. Ellot-Preented by Choate-Dr. Eltot's Emotion, perox. June 27.—Never has a Harvard com-

meement been of such interest as that sich ended to-day. It marked the close of atwenty-fifth year of the administration of mident Eliot, and all the graduates who se fortunate enough to be in Cambridge for lation of his work. Even the younge who a short time ago were not pleased at the President's suggestions in regard to setics, joined heartily in the general en-minem. No such college scene was ever mented as that at the alumni dinner when sident Eliot was presented with a magnifi-stroid medal in token of the graduates

mother feature of the day which tended to use it different from other commencement as was the fact that for the first time the spunch edict went into effect. The discusas have been many as to whether this would attictly enforced, and whether, if enforced, sould have any noticeable results. It was acced strictly, but this in no sense marred day's real pleasure. The forenoon was early when the sun came out bright and gm. There was a cool breeze to offset the g else the doings in the college yard would e been almost unendurable.

susual on commencement days, the first at was the meeting of the Board of Over-in the gallery of Memorial Hall at 9 lock. Solomon Lincoln presided. The overs appointed as preacher for one year aph Estlin Carpenter of New College, Ox-England. This is the first time in many state an English preacher has been applied. Among the degrees conferred was of D. D. upon the Rev. Dr. Henry Van teof New York.

was early in the day when the graduates gene was animated. The city clocks were the stroke of 10 when the red-coated lanwith gleaming faces, almost parboiled in hot sun, came prancing into Harvard ra escorting Gov. Greenhalge, Lieut. a. Wolcott and the Gevernor's staff. In ad the carriages was a large commanding maca, seemingly but little affected by the Lit was Gov. Hogg of Texas. He was egalzed by the students and cheered heart-Then the procession for Sanders Thentre semed. The Chief Marshal was Bertram Salera, captain of last year's football eleven. Swing him were the commencement

The commencement was in March. The prolessors were old, in spite of their robes.
The orators were full of praise for the past,
none fer tag future. They had praise for histeric Harvard, but not a word of encouragement for the young President. At last, is a
moment of absentmindedness the presiding
efficer called upon one of Mr. Ellot's centemperaries, one who had known him from hoyhood and believed in his worth. Then it was
the audience forgot the past and locked to
the future. He invoked this blessing,
that the young President would combine
in himself the qualities which distingulahed the five Presidents in the portrait
to the wall before them; the rugged hencety
and strength of Quiner, the effective speech
of Everet, the retiring modesty of Sparks, the
sultare of Hill, and the never-failing wisdom
of Walter, and apply them all to the office
which he received from the lustitution, Has he
proved himself worthy of the confidence you
placed in him twenty-five years ago? [Applause.] I leave you to answerthese questions.





day afterneon. The tent under which the exercises took place was spread on the cam-

pus, at the back of the college buildings, instead of on the lawn as heretefore. Archbishon

Corrigan presided, and among those present were Bishep Gorden of Jamaica. W. L. Mgr. J. M. Fariey, Vicar-General Mooner, the Rev.

Dr. Maher of Hartford, Father Connoily, the Archbishop's secretary; the Rev. T. J. Camp-

bell, S. J., President of St. Francis Xavier's College; the Rev. James Dougherty, D. D., the

Bev. Gabriel M. Healy, Gen. Martin T. Mc-Mahon, the Hon. Charles C. Marrin, and Frank

The exercises consisted chiefly of a discus-

sion by members of the graduating class of "The Ethics of Duty," duty to God, to self, to

parents, and to the State being treated respectively by William A. Ferguson, John B. Robin

son, Martin H. Glynn, and James W. Bafferty.

The valedictory was delivered by James W. Rafferty. The degree of Doctor of Laws was

apy during the day. In one corner, flanked retes of ice, was a keg of beer, and on a sign-arry a bowl of lemonade. The keg usemptled first. The class of 'U2 served ale in mineral water. The class of 'U2 served ale in mineral water. The absence of the traditional punchbowl is left. There was an absence of that hilarity sich has always been identified with the on season of commencement day. Everying was quiet and Quaker-like, and the old mode of the college, like 'John the orange at looked sour and displeased and shook it heads. But those who prayed that the sichbowl should be put under the ban of approval pointed to the knots of gayly sied women in the college yard as one of slappy results of its condemnation. In system these fair ereatures did not venewithin the gates, as some of the boys hibe in too great subserance of spirits. If of clock the alumni gathered in Harvard if for a short business meeting. Charles thorton of Cambridge was elected Presitative and the great shorton of Cambridge was elected Presitative and the great has just past the bour of 2 when the sounded the assembly and the gradulegan to gather in front of Massachusetts to march to the alumni dinner is Monitalli. Chief Marshal Joseph Appleton, and the gradulegan to gather in front of Massachusetts to march to the alumni dinner is Monitalli. Chief Marshal Joseph Appleton, and the was so much larger than the sit that many were unable to secure a Memografithali was full of red, white, the east ond gallery was full of was a faither a state of the valley, and other flowers and was The east ond gallery was full of was admitted to hear the speaking. The east on Association. Bishop Lawrence asked blessing, and the dinner began At the was the himself of the bank burst into the day of the hall. President Eliot was such had finished his side address, that held the slosest attendance the head of the hand the medal in fits autence and handed the medal in fits autence and the dinner began and the dinner began at the was a fit in the service of the bank the

The valedictory was delivered by James W. Hafferty. The degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on Senator Murphy, and that of Master of Arts on Francis Hephens. The degree of Hacketor of Arts was conferred on sine graduates. The highest henors of the graduating class were wen by Martin H. Glynn, who also won the medal for physics and the biographical medal for the best essay en Cardinal Wolsey. The donor of the latter medal this year was John W. Corcoran, LL. D.

The Hughes medal for metaphysics was awarded to William A. Ferguson, who also took a medal for elocution. The Costin medal for mishematics, which was awarded for the first time this year, was won by Edward M. Lamb, '96. This prize has been established by Joseph Ward Thoron, '85, in memory of the Rev. Michael P. Costin, formerly a professor in the college.

The alumni prize, a purse of \$50, for the best easy on 'The Attitude of Longfellow Toward the Cathelic Church, 'was awarded to Edward M. Hayes, 'the and Joseph A. Farrell.

Gan. Modiahon delivered the address to the graduates. He dwelt at considerable length on the responsibility of good citizenship, based upon love of country and loyalty to American principles, which rese ed on the graduates. He referred to many graduates and professors of Yordham who had taken part in the late war and paid a tribute to the spirit of patriotism which inspired them. He denounced the A. P. A. and referring to it and its predecessor the Know-Nothing party, he said:

"Its purpose was to disfranchise and deprive of citizenship ment of foreign birth and men of your faith. The very foundation of this mevenest was an obligation of perjury, and when it lived maxing affidavits that they never had loined the organization. Each of these movements profeined he accrete hame of pour country in a summing the name of the American party. And new in our dar, notwithstanding the advance of siviliantion, and against the time in the server. And severed hame a has return to the spirit of these movements profeined hame in the hard or a sum

straint of the control of the contro

PRESIDENT ELIOT.

After paying an eloquent tribute to the "new Harvard." Mr. Choate said:

You cannot speak truth within these secred walls but that every werd will seho to his henor. His brain conceived, his hand has guided, his judgment has controlled, his courage has sustained this great advance. He has been true to himself and to us, true to his own convictions and to the promise of his early manhood. So, gentlemen, in your name i bestow on him this medal to commemerate this day, as a token of your love for him and of your loyalty to Harvard."

President Eliot said in his reply:

"I am overwhelmed at the words of your orater and your own expression of praise and affection. Let me depart from my usual reserve of speech and express my personal grattude. It has been an unspeakable privilege to serve the university during this long period of rapid advancement. As you sir, have justiy said, the dircumstances under which I came here were singularly felicitous, and as I leok back over my long professional qurser, though as it ran it seemed full of debate and conflict. I now see that it was fortunate and happy. What a privilege it was to work with such a great company of gentlemen, all devoted to

they one and all expressed satisfaction at seeing the President's chair once mere filled by a man who cannot do otherwise than bring credit and henor upon the university.

After the ceremonies President Raymond held an informal reception, and received many congratulations.

To-day was commencement day. The air was warm, but a refreshing breeze came as a relief to the vast throng gathered in the First Presbyterian Church, where the exercises were held. A delegation of the famous Burgess Corps of Albany, of which Dr. Raymond is Chaplain, acted as an escort to the President in the procession from the cellege chapel to the church. The Chancellor's address was delivered by the Hon. Joseph M. Carey, United States Senator from Wyoming. The following henorary decrees were conferred: A. B. on Hensemin W. Armold of Albany and the Hon. John Hennessy, Brooklyn. Ph. D. on James R. Truax, 7d. professor in Union College; Alfred E. Philipps. 87, professor in Pardus University, and William A. Waddell, '81, Professor in Han Paulo College, Brazil. D. D. on the Rey, Albert C. Sewall of Schenectady, the Rey, William D. Mason, '78, of Pittsburgh, L.L. D. on the Hon. Joseph M. Carey, United States Senator from Wyoming; the Hon. Rufus W. Peckham, Judge of the New York Court of Appeals, and Gen. Horace Forter of New York Court of Appeals, and Gen. Horace Forter of New York Court of Appeals, and Gen. Horace Forter of New York Court of Appeals, and Gen. Horace Forter of New York Court of Appeals, and Gen. Horace Forter of New York Court of Appeals, and Gen. Horace Forter of New York Court of Appeals, and Gen. Horace Forter of New York Court of Appeals, and Gen. Horace Forter of New York Court of Appeals, and Gen. Horace Forter of New York Court of Appeals, and Gen. Horace Forter of New York. The honorary degree of A. M. was conferred on Dr. Carles F. MacDonald of New York.

The honorary degree of A. M. was conferred for juniors, Clark W. Crannell first, William H. Hall first, Howard Mailory second; engineering prize, Charles E. Gregory:

COMMENCEMENT AT UNION.

The Inauguration of the Rev. Dr. Raymond

SCHENECTADY, June 27.—Never in the history

of Union College has more enthusiasm been manifested than was shown last evening when the Rev. Dr. A. V. V. Raymond was formally in-augurated as President of Union University.

Never in the palmiest days of old Union was a

the venerable ex-Dean of the faculty, Prof. Heary Whitehorne, prophesied in his address

that in the course of time Union College would once mere take her place at the head of educa-

tional institutions, the enthusiasm knew no bounds. The gathering which witnessed the

ceremonies was, for the most part, a distin-guished one. Men were present who have

served, and are still serving, this State and

sountry in various capacities. Judges, Sens-

ors, and clergymen were among them, and

ng the President's chair once mere filled by

they one and all expressed satisfaction at see-

addressed to that lady was found, reading:
"Break the news gently to mother. I have
gone to explore the great unknown."
It was learned that this morning Button appeared at Tremley Point, on Staten Island
Sound, five miles south of Elizabeth. He was
much excited. He said that he had killed a
man at the Saengerfest in New York. He
shaved off his moustache, and told the people
at a hotel that he was trying to escape from
the police. He saked a man to row him over
to Staten Island. at a noise. He saked a man to row him over the police. He saked a man to row him over to Staten Island.

Thinking that Button might be an escaping criminal, the people locked him into a room in the hotel and sent a message of inquiry to this city. While his captors were at the tslephone office Button escaped and ran to the beach, rie shoved a skiff into the water, rewed to Staten Island, and disappeared in the woods.

TOOK P. ISON IN THE STREET.

Descried by Her Husband, Alice Wilson Tries to Kill Herself, Parsons in Eleventh avenue about noon yesterday noticed a young woman standing in front of the window at No. 463. She appeared to be fumbling in her pocket for something. She drew out a small bottle, and raising it to her lips drank the contents. Then she staggered toward the curbetone and fell. An am-bulance surgeon from Rooseve t Hospital said bulance surgeon from Rooseve t Hospital said that the woman had taken carbolic acid. At the hospital she said she was Alice Wilson, 10 years old. At first she said that she lived in West Houston street. Then she told the doctors that a friend of hers lived there, and that her home was at 415 West Fifty-second street. When saked why she had attempted to kill herself, she replied that her husband had deserted her five days age. No had managed to live without him for that leng he of time. Then she decided to commit suicide. At 415 West Fifty-second street it was said that the housekeeper's name was Wilson, but that the housekeeper's name was Wilson, but that she had married a men named Roth. She had a son, but no daughter.

It was said at the hospital last night that the young woman would probably recover.

G. G. CONFERENCE TO-DAY.

A Municipal Ticket Not to Be Nominated Just at Present. The conference of delegates from the several Good Government clubs of the city, which will be held at the club house at Fifty-eighth street and Lexington avenue at 4 o'clock this afternoon, is not expected to take any positive

afternoon, is not expected to take any positive steps toward nominating a municipal ticket. The conference was projected as a nominating convention, and it was expected that it would put a full city tioust in the field, it has been decided, though, that no steps had better be taken until the political atmosphere clears so that it can be determined with some degree of definiteness what the political factions propose doing.

A resolution will be offered pladging the Good Government clubs not to nominate candidates for Alexandry, They will nominate candidates for alexandry though it is said that one of the about one hundred determined.

COL. SINGERLY NOMINATED.

PENNSTLYANIA DEMOCRATS PLACE HIM AT THE HEAD OF TABLE TICKET.

The Candidates of the State Convention Named by Acciamation-The Platform Endorses Mr. Cleveland, and Says His Administration Has Publied Aircady the Party Fledges-Col, Singerly's Career,

HARRISBUEG, June 27.-The Democratic State Convention to-day performed its work with despatch. The 454 delegates were called to order at 12:10 P. M., and forty minutes later a recess was taken until 2:25 o'clock. At 3:53 o'clock the Convention adjourned sine die. The absence of any opposition to the candidates was the primary cause of the expedi-tious transaction of business. The speeches,

larger concourse of people gathered to do her honor. Applause that was loud and long greeted every mention of her name, and when too, were all short.

The nominess of the Convention are: Governor, William M. Singerly, Philadelphia: Lieutenant-Governer, John S. Billing, Erie; Auditor-General, David E. Mages, Lancaster; Secretary of Internal Affairs, Adjt.-Gen. Walter W. Greenland, Clarion : Congressmen at Large ex-Sena or Hannibal K. Sloan, Indiana, and ex-Judge Jos-ph C. Bucher of Union. All of the nominations were made by acclamation. When State Chairman Stranaban brought

down his gavel, made from a hickory tree that grew on a farm in Jackson township, Dauphin county, the owners of which have been Democrats ever since the granting of the original patent, an assemblage of about 1,200 greeted him. The temporary Chairman was Rebert



WILLIAM M. SINGERLY.

During the recess the committees on Creientials and Resolutions held secret but lively meetings in the Supreme Court chamber and State Central Committee headquarters respectively. The Credentials Committee took up the contest from the Fourth district of Allegheny, and settled the matter by unseating the sitting delegates, J. J. McCabe and P. Mc-Inerney, who were denominated as being against the State administration." and seating George S. Fleming and T. M. Brophy, the contestants, who are favorable to Mr. Harrity. Attorney-General Hensell was elected as per-manent Chairman. When Mr. Hensell finish-

Mr. Sincerly is a heavy real estate owner in Philadelphia, having erected over 1,000 houses there in addition to a splendid home for his newspaper.

In 1887, upon the retirement of Gov. Pattison from office, Mr. Singerly took an active part in estatilishing the Chestnut Street National Bank, of which the ex-doverner became the first Iresident. When Mr. Pattison was called a secend time to the Governorship of Pennsylvania, Mr. Singerly succeeded him as President of the bank, an office he still holds. He is also President of the Chestnut Street Trust and Savings Faud Company, and has large interests in a number of commercial, manufacturing, and other establishments. In seeking for relaxation from business cares Mr. Singerly has taken a keen interest in farming and stock raising. His herds of Holstein estitle at his large farm at Gwynedd, in Montgomery county, were famous for years, and he is now the owner of the Liston Stock Parm, near Faton, Ceell county, Md. At Elkton he also has one of the largest paper and pulp mills in the United States, from which he supplies not only paper for his own nournal, but for outside interests.

Notwithstanding the pressure of all these great interests upon him Mr. Singerly has always taken an ardent interest in politics, and no man is better known in Democratic circles throughout the State than he. He has never held office, however, except the honorary position of Commissioner of Fairmount Fark, in Philadelphia as a non-salarised office, which requires him to devore considerable time to the wants of that great pleasure ground. In the Presidential campaigns of 1884, 1888, and 1892 Mr. Singerly was essential rective, always supporting Grover Cleveland with all the ways aupporting Grover Cleveland with all the part taken recently by Mr. Singerly in bringing together the opposing Democratic factions in Philadelphia and securing nominations of Democrate to important Federal offices is too fresh in the public mind to require further notice.

Pintaphia, June 27.—The Record Candidate Sin

fresh in the public mind to require further notice.

Parliadeliphia, June 27.—The Record Candidate Singerly's newspaper will say editorally of the action of to-day's Democratic bitate Convention:

"In cheesing Mr. Singerly by acclamation as the candidate for Governor the Democrats put a handlead en the utterances of his journal, at the same time they lad their mandate upon Mr. Singerly himself in such a complimentary and commanding way that he cannot disrugard it. Hecause his Democracy is broad gauge he feels bound to lead where he has besought other men to follow. If the Democracy in Fennsylvania were in a position to cleat the next fowering of the Singerly would leed it his duty to insist upon a stronger and more experienced candidate for the Governorship. But there is such a thing as making a losing fight in its ultimate results a winning one."

The " Parson" Talks About Pighters. The "Parson" Talks About Fighters.

Current, June 27.— Parson" Bavies returned to the
city from his Eastern trip pesterday. He dropped
Choynall at Cincianati, where he will remain for
some time. The "Parson" is confident that Fitanimmone and Cheynalt will come together again some.

"Before the light at Boston," he said. "I thought Joe
had an exten chance to win. Now I am estimate that
he has an even chance. It was his even fault that he
did now win. I supert to receive an owner of a 210,000
purps from Now Orleans. If it is made both Fits and
con will accept.

"I have not heard from Futer Jackson since he left
for hen Francisco. His manny is able up. He is puriing for Carbeit to retain from Energy. When June 200
hear Parson with man him what his intensions prelater that Carbeit is at all anathons to facility. Wash Dress Goods.

Colored Percales.

9,000 yards colored or white grounds, figured, dotted or striped, 8 cts. per yard.

French Printed Batiste. 2,000 yards light or dark

10 cts. per yard.

grounds.

4,000 yards plain colored, or printed Dotted Swiss,

12 cts. per yard. 3,000 yards Scotch Cheviots and Ginghams, in stripes

or plaids, 15 cts. per yard. Lord & Taylor,
Broadway & 20th St.

PROBLEMITION STATE CONVENTION. P. E. Baldwin of Elmira Named for Gov-

ernor by Accimmation STRACUSE, June 27.-Francis E. Baldwin of Elmira was nominated for Governor by accis-

mation at the Prohibition State Convention to-day. Justus Miller of Troy was nominated for Lieutenant-Governor and Zachariah P. Taylor of Bechester for Judge of the Court of

The Convention this morning discussed and adopted the platform reported by the Com-mittee on Resolutions. A resolution was passed asking the Constitutional Convention to submit to the vote of the people amendments of the subjects of prohibition, woman suffrage, and appropriating public money for secretarian uses. Two thousand five hundred deliars was raised for campaigning purposes. The platform concludes as follows:
"We denounce the corruption running riot

in the ranks of old political parties, now and then exposed by the searchlight of investiga-

SERIES AND STREET AND

that county were only a third of the Conven-tion, it required but the employment of a litgates. The supporters of Gen. Black made a gallant fight, and had not the first ballot settled the matter, they might have gathered in Next to the Senatorship struggle interest centred chiefly on the platform and its reference to the national Administration. The Convention was ready to adjourn when the committee filed out of the room in which for three hours the supporters and opponents of President Cleveland had been having it out be-

three hours the supporters and opponents of President Cleveland had been having it out between themselves.

The former, headed by the Hon. Lambert Tree, wanted a special paragraph unqualifiedly endorsing and approving the President and all of his administrative acts, while the latter, led by Congressman Fithian, sought an entire omission of any reference to the Chief Executive and a strong silver plank. They finally waived the latter demand on condition that the reference to the Administration should be general rather than specific, and on this they carried their point.

The three hours that the committee spent in session were marked by lively interchanges of opinions and compliments. The delegates listened to the "endorsement of President Cleveland and the public services of all Hemocrats in all things they have done to give force to the principles of the party" with a kind of mystified sileace, but he voice was raised for a stronger pronouncement, and as soon as the adopting of the histform had been put and carried there was a break for the open air. The Convention adjourned at 5:26 o'clock.

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FRESHMEN COULDN'T ROW.

THE WATER TOO ROUGH ON THE THAMES FOR THE BACE,

They Will Get Off This Morning if Posstble, and at 5:00 o'Clock in the Afternoon the Rival 'Varsity Crows Will Be Called Out-The Crews from New Haven Are Hig Favorites for Both Racco-Harvard's Preshmen Showed Up in Good Form, New LONDON, Conn., June 27.-The two-mile

boat race between the freshman crews of Harvard, Yale, and Columbia, which was to have been rowed at 5% this afternoon, was postponed on account of rough water, and will be rowed at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning if the conditions are favorable. All day long a southwesterly breeze blew in from the harbor and covered the water of the river with white caps. It was evident early in the after-noon that the race could not be rowed unless the wind fell, but it was hoped that when the sun went down the breeze would go with it. Later in the afternoon the wind shifted a little and came almost from the dead south, but the water was rougher than ever. At the hour for starting the race no shell could live in the water, and none of the freshman erews made preparations for embarking; they all stayed in their boat houses, and waited for word from the referee. Shortly before 0 o'clock the referee's boat, the Helvetia, steamed down over the course, which extended over the two miles from the Navy Yard to the bridge, and then went back Mr. Cowlea the referee Mr. Watries, represent-ing Harvard; Dr. Bolton, in behalf of Yale, and Mr. Bichard, for Columbia. They decided that it was impossible to row then, but told the erews to be ready to go out at the word of the referee at any time after 6 e'clock.

Meanwhile the young carsmen were all on

pine and needles, and the fact that they did not know whether they were to row or not made them feel worse than ever. They were all dressed, ready to get into their shells. The referee's boat did not appear again for some

The wind freshened and then fe'l. At one moment it seemed as though the race might be rowed, and at the next the water was rougher than ever. Just before 7 o'clock the Helvetia again went down the course, and seeing that there was no prospect of smooth water, started up river, and the referee told the anxious freshmen that the race would not be rowed until morning.

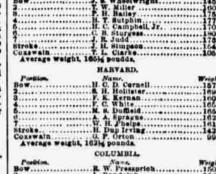
If the race had been rowed to-day Columbia would have had the course nearest the Groton shore, Yale the middle, and Harvard the west course. The postponement of the race made new drawings necessary. Columbia won first choice and Yale second for the second time tolay. The choice of positions has not yet been made. To-day's race was to have been rowed down stream from the Navy Yard. To-morrow's will be rowed up stream over the same two miles, and shoise of positions will not be made until just before the race is started. Although it has been generally thought that Yale would surely win the race to-day, an unusual amount of interest was shown by riends of the crows. Three tugs were on the river bearing Harvard colors, and the Manhan-

friends of the crews. Three tugs were on the river bearing Harvard colors and the Manhanset. Block Island, and Summer Girl carried a considerable number of people, about evenly divided as to their loyalty.

The last mile of the course was hemmed in by yachts, steamers, and sailboats, many of which were in position ready for the university race to-morrow. The wind fell con-iderably after dark, but it is just probable that it may start up again to-morrow and blow as hard as it has for the last two days. If it does, another pestponement will be necessary, a thing very much dreaded by all the crews.

After the final aunouncement from Referee Cowies to-night, the Harvard freshmen went down the river to the nearest cove and practised starts with the university crew. Although the freshmen spisashed a good deal, they rowed in much better form than they have at any other time his year, and their backers were encouraged to think that, after all. Harvari might defeat Columbia, even if Yale won rowing in poor form. The Yale freshmen have been ecached lately by Dr. Bolton, and are doing excellent work. They are still strong favorites for first place.

The make-up of the freshmen crews is as follows:



Position.

Bow R. W. Freesprich

L. Handelph

A. W. Pressprich

E. Handelph

C. T. B. Feel

C. T. B. Feel

C. T. B. Feel

C. T. B. Feel

C. T. B. Freespoin, J. B. Freespoin, Jr. Conswain

Average weight, 156 pounds.

Stroke ii. E. Pierrepont, Jr. 151
Coxawaia ii. W. Raii 114
Average weight, 156 pounds

There is less speculation in town te-night over the outcome of the 'warsity race than ever before, but the people seem to some just the same. There is Yale money to burn at fair odds, but the followers of the orimeon, usually free even to rectlessness with their cash, are holding off for impossible odds. They seem to regard Harvard's defeat as certain. George Adee the Yale authority on athletics and a man who is always well informed in crew matters, said to-day that he didn't consider Yale's crew up to the standard. On that account he would not be in the least surprised to see a smashing good race. But for all that he didn't hesitate to say that Yale would win. He had for the past few days been watching the working of the two-rews, and his opinion of Harvard was not very glowing. The Harvard crew may be foxy and exceptionally fast, he said, but as yet he had seen nothing to lead him to believe that Yale would be led at any stage of the race. This seemed to be the opinion of all the leading beating men in town.

Billy Brooks of Boston was the only man in town to-night who seemed to believe that Harvard boat and it takes something bordering on the supernatural to shake his faith in the crimson athletics.

"Our only hopes," he said, "is to carry that Yale crew along at a rattling pace from the very start, with the nope of rattling that man Johnson, and have a notion that the boys will do it. To my mind Yale lacks life and snap. They are stronger men than ours, but they haven't the ginger. If we can eniy immp a way from thom at the start we will lead them a long procession."

The 'varesty race will be rowed at 5:30 P. M. to-merrow, down stream. Hermans Celrichs of New York will be referee.

Yale Wine the Yacht Bace.

New London, Conn., June 27.-In the regatta of the Yale and Harvard yachts to-day the Yale boats won. The race was in a strong southwest wind, giving the beats a beat to windward out and a run home before the wind. The winners in the several classes were as follows: Class 1. Aws. Yale. Class 2. Tomboy. Har-

vard. Class S. Christine, Yale. Class s. Tigress. Yale. Class S. Noluka. Harvard. The time of the various beats fellows: SLOOPS, 30 TO 40 PERT.

SLOOPS, 26 TO 30 PRET. SLOOPS UNDER 26 PERT. CATROATS OVER 20 PERT. CATROATS UNDER 20 PEST.

## OH, THE WOODS!

MERC'S THE THING TOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR A CUTE LATTLE CAMP (MAIN, SCENT'S LAND A LAMP STEEL OF THE STOOL FOR ST. CENT'S LOOP OF THE STEEL OF THE WISE IS SUPPRIZED TO THE WARE BY THE SUPPRIZED TO THE SUPPRIZED

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MR. LURILLARD'S STABLE BOAT

Is Being Constructed at South Brooklys and Will be Ready in August.

Mr. Pierre Lorillard's stable boat is being ulit at the foot of Twenty-fourth street, South Brocklyn, instead of at Greenpoint, as previously announced. The work is going on under the supervision of Samuel H. Pine, the shipbuilder, and the odd craft will be finished

by Aug. 10.
A reporter of THE BUN took a look at the boat and the plans yesterday. The framework has been completed, and the interior will be hurried along as fast as possible. The boat is 74 feet leng and flat bottomed. She is 13 feet 8 inches beam at the bettom and 15 fest on the deck, and has a two-fost rail. The house on deck will be 58 feet long. T feet wide, and 8 feet high, with a pilet house on the root. The hold will be nething short of a well-appointed stable. In the bow will be the chain locker and forecastle. The feed room comes next, and then the "cow house," which will accommodate four cews. There are four stalls in the plans, each 17 feet long, which will previde room for six horses. Two big tanks capable of holding 150 gallons of water each are in close proximity to the stalls.

The stern of the boat will be a novel affair, Running up from the hold is an inclined gangway, over which the horses and cattle may easily pass. Suspended high in the air, with one end fixed upon the stern rail, is a drawbridge, something like the old English brilges that were used to span a castle moat. By a unique contrivance this can be lowered on the bank of a river or dock, making an easy landing.

In the "house" on deck are four berths forfeet on the deck, and has a two-fost rail. The

bank of a river or dock, making an easy landing.

In the "house" on deck are four berths forward and a large spare room. Then there is a harness room and a space thirty-eight feet long for carriages. A large door opens directly upon the gangway and drawbridge in the stern. The boat is being constructed of yellow pine and oak, and will be copper fastened. The only method of traveling will be by towing.

As stated in The Bun yesterday, the floating stable will be fastened to Mr. Lorillard's palatial house boat Calman and towed around in Bouthern waters.

Brooklyn Railroad Men as Athletes. The annual festival and games of the Americus Mu tnai Benefit Association, comprising the employees of several of the Brooklyn city ratiroad lines, took place yesterday at Wissel's Cypross Hill Park. The results:

pesterial of the Brooklyn city railroad lines, took place yesterday at Wissel's Cypress Hill Park. The results: One-hundred-yard Dash. Hawdicap—Final heat, won by Thomas M. Cavanagh, scratch; George U. Solten, Syarda, second: Timothy K. Barrett, I yard, third. Time. 154 seconds.

Three-legged Race. One Furiong, Seratch—Won by George H. frown and Partick Fariey, John J. Gerden and Frederick K. Lange, second, Richard T. Dobson and William A. Stevenson, third Time. 544 seconda. One-mile Run, Handicap—Won by Richard Geiden, scratch; George H. Brown, 25 yards, second. Fatrick Fariey, 40 yards, third. Time. 5 minutes 465; seconds. Putting the sixteen-pound Shot, Handicap—Won by William O. Hudson, scratch; Samuel J. Owens, 3 feet, Futting the sixteen-pound Shot, Handicap—Won by William G. Hudson, scratch; Samuel J. Owens, 3 feet, 74 inches.

Ladies' Race. One Lap—Wen by Mrs. Thomas M. Cavanagh; Miss Frances Syrne, second; Mrs. John J. Gordon, Int'd. Time, 344 seconds.

Running High Jump, Scratch—Wen by Thomas M. Cavanagh, with 8 feet 1 inches, third, 4 feet 8 inches, G. Running Long Jump, Scratch—Wen by Thomas M. Cavanagh, with 81 feet 4 inches Richard V. Goiden, second, 17 feet8 inches; Samuel V. J. Owens, third, 16 feet 7 inches.

Running Hon, Step, and Jump, Scratch—Wen by Wen Conneily, with 86 feet 8 inches; Edward R. Ford, third, 30 feet 11 inches.

Egg Gathering Scratch—Won by George H. Brown in 88 second; Richard V. Goiden, third.

Tap-of-war on Turf. Ten-Men Teaus—First and dnal

Playing for the Middle States Tennis Cham-The tennis tournament for the Middle States cham-

pionship began yesterday afternoon at Mountain Sta-tion, N. J., on the court of the Orange Tennis Clob. The winner will face the present champion, Richard Stevens. Larned, Fischer, Millett, and Parker are

Kings County Irishmen Out for Sport, The annual festival and games of the Irish Federa

tion, comprising the branches of the Irish societies is Kings county, drew a big crowd to Benner's Ridgewood Kings county, drew a big crowd to Bonner's Ridgewood Grow. Long island, yesterday afternoon and evening some good contests were held with these results:

One-mile Bun-Won by Terence Foley of Brooklyn; James V. O'Connor, Jersey City, account, William Smith, Brooklyn, third. Time, 5 minutes 31M seconds.

One-bundred yard dash-Won by Fairok Connolly, Nawark; George Johnson, Brooklyn, accound; Daniel Mulligan, Brooklyn, third. Time, 11M seconds.

Team Bass, Two Lags. Won by the Brooklyn team, John J O'Briss and Henry K. O'Donnell, George H. Salson and James F. Keiley, Jersey City, second; John Connolly and Jack Grace, Brooklyn third.

Quarter-of-a-mile Run, Seratch.—Won by John G. Reynnids, Newart, Fairck O'Connell, Biocklyn, second; Daniel Mulligan, Brooklyn, third. Time, I minute 17% seconds.

One-mile Walk.—Won by George H. Smith, New York city; John T. King, Brooklyn, second, William W. McMurray, Brooklyn, third. Time, 8 minutes 24% seconds.

Putting the Sixteen-point Shot.—Won by Robert G. C'Bonnell, with 35 feet, William McConnell third, with 35 feet, William McConnell third.

The Yale and Oxford Rivals Shake Hands. LONDON, June 27.-The Oxford Athletic Club received this evening the Yale athletes, who arrive; on the steamship New York to day. The Yale men will stop at Oxford with a view to practising on the university grounds, which the Oxford club have placed at their disposal.

Killed by a Holsting Block.

John Maguire, a 'longshereman, while helping to unlead freight yesterday afternoon from the steamer Lepauto at the Fifth street dock in Hoboken, was struck on the head by a hoisting block and instantly killed. The body was taken to Coroner Yelke's undertaking shop, Maguire lived in West Houston street, this city.

THE CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Surplus by Company's own rigid Standard...... 6,448,028 The cash dividends paid members in 1893

averaged 30.72 per cent. of their renewal premiums. Expenses of management for 1823 were only 9.90 per cent. of its income. No confiscation of accumulated surplus if

Company. PHILIP S. MILLER, General Agent. & Wall street, New York Oity.

the insured die or lapse his policy in this